THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

NATIONAL—"Wages of Sin." HERZOG'S—Louise Pomeroy. DIME MUSEUM-Rose Michel.

Comique—Varieties.
Washington Rink—Ninth and B. L. avenue. E ST. BINK-Finest skating surface in the city.

Tur tory gains in the English elections are almost astounding.

NET results of King Milan's invasion of Bulgaria-ruin for himself and disgrace for his country.

PRINCE ALEXANDER may turn out to be "a biger man" than either the sultan of Turkey or the king of Servia. THE lesses of the English liberals are not

a very unnatural result of unexampled folly in the management of their campaign-THE order of Good Templars is in a state of vigorous health and doing a deal of good work throughout the commonwealth of

Fon painfully pitiful pathos there is nothing on earth to compare with that which escapes from the soul of a Democratic organ when it lets itself loose in a prayer, "God save the President." By the way, is the President in any special danger?

Or course it was a foolish blunder, the statement that Hon. John G. Carlisle, a representative-elect to the forty-ninth Congress, had assumed his election to the speakership and was making up the committees! "God save Mr. Carlisle" from his

Most of the obituary notices of Vice President Hendricks deal justly with his life, character, and public services. All concede the rectitude of his motives, but only the old-fashioned, anti-reform Demoeratic organs profess admiration of his political creed or methods.

THE Baltimore American, after diving deep into the depths of constitutional law, gravely remarks that "should President Cleveland die before Congress convenes, a new election would have to be ordered, and in the interim of three mouths the chief justice would adminster the office." The chief justice, it is safe to say, has no suspicion that he stands in such a relation to the presi-

WHILE the various members of the REchurch yesterday, in faithful compliance

with the President's proclamation, the advertising patrons of the paper managed to get possession of a good deal more than their accustomed space, and held on so tenaciously that they could not be dislodged. An eight-page paper to-morrow, filled, with good things, will restore the equilibrium.

The New York Sun of the 25th gives place to "a legal examination of the defense put forth by Postmaster General Vilas nagainst those who charge him with violating the law in regard to foreign mails and steamship companies." The writer demolishes Mr. Vilas's structure, and scatters the fragments to the winds. The Sun editorially remarks that "a Republican attack upon the Postmaster General is, of course, to be anticipated, but we judge that a good many Democrats will likewise fall to approve his course, and will agree with our corresponddent in thinking that his reasons are inadequate, and that he has exceeded his autority in failing to execute the law." The results of the Postmaster General's refusal to obey—for the law is Mandatour, as every good lawyer knows—have been set forth, to some extent, in these columns.

THE TURE. every good lawyer knows-have been set forth, to some extent, in these columns. They will be still further discussed in this paper and in both houses of Congress. If Mr. Vilas has any real defense he should get it before the country without delay. It s worse than folly for him to put out state-

ments which set all the lawyers to laughing. The Republic's Neglected Dangers.

Because the government of the United States has safely passed through several grave crises and narrowly escaped many others in the past, it should not be inferred therefrom that our system is indestructible. It is neither patriotle nor statesmanlike, but decidedly the reverse, for leaders of public thought, and especially for leaders in Congress, to pay little heed to actual and great dangers which it is their duty to remove. In business affairs of far less importance then the stability of our national government a failure to provide against calamitous contingencies liable to occur at any time would be accounted criminal neglect. If a milway train or a passenger steamer were wrecked by such obvious neglect of plain duty there would be arrests, trials, convictions, and punishment of the guilty parties. But if the constitutional order that ottains in this great nation should happen to be whirled into chaos and if peace should suddenly be succeeded by war through the fallers of our lawmakers to provide for regular and orderly succession of the exacutive office, the guilty would still be posing as patriots, the authors of our woes would still be at the front professing desire and enpacity to rescue the ship of state.

The death of Vice President Hendricks has, as we mentioned yesterday, left but one life, that of President Cleveland, between established order and possible chaos. Fortunately the President is in vigorous health, and no great political excitement exists. Fortunately, too, Congress will meet in a few days, and the Senate will elect a successor to its deceased presiding officer. The danger is, therefore, reduced to the minimum. But it is a danger for all that, and the most serious consequences may result from it. The federal constitution devolves on the Congress the duty of providing by law "for the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability both of the President and Vice President, declaring what officer shall then act as President. The act of 1792, passed in pursuance of the constitutional power of Congress "to provide by law for the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability both of the President and Vice President," and aubstantially provision for the contingency of their death at a time when there is no President of the seen at the New National Theater Monday over ning.

Senate or Speaker of the House of Repre-

There would have been a president pro tempore of the Senate elected last spring if the Vice President had seen fit to vacate the chair and give notice of intended ab-

Legislation would have been adopted providing for succession beyond the existing limits if a Democratic House would have consented to any practicable settlement of the matter.

Has it not been delayed long enough? Is it best to go on courting danger? It not be far better for the forty-ninth Congress to take up this question in a non-parisan spirit and discharge the duty which the constitution imposes? It is true we have a Republican Senate and a Democratic House, but this is not a political or party issue. It is a matter for statesm patriors to deal with, not for politicians and demagogues to juggle and conjure with. If the incoming Congress cannot disfor its final and satisfactory disposition?

The constitution of the United States provides that "in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office, the same shall devolve," &c. A vacancy occurring by removal or impeachment, by death or by resignation presents no serious disability, but the word "inability" opens up almost

a universe of uncertainty.

What is "inability" Who shall determine and declars when "inability" exists? Who shall say when it cesses to exist? Might a demented or half-crazed man hold on to the presidential office for years so long as impeachment was not successfully employed to oust him? If not, why? Where is the law or precedent for relief from such

Evidently the framers of the constitution supposed there might be occasions when the President would desire temporary release from the cares and labors of his office and would call on the Vice President to take his place. But the whole question is wide open, all at sea, and it is the imperative, unavoidable duty of Congress—a duty too long neglected-to provide by law for the proper determination of inability-to say when it begins and when, if at all, it

If it be possible for a Democratic House to meet a Republican Senate in a proper spirit and temper for the consideration of so serious a question as the electoral count, we hope the forty-ninth Congress will remove one great danger that may wreck the fed-

eral structure if longer neglected.

It is generally known that the constitution provides for the meeting of the two houses, and declares that "the votes" of the electors "shall then be counted." But the language of the constitution is general to the last degree, making no provision for any one of the many delicate and dangerous contingencies that are likely to happen in any presidential election. That the ship of state has not been wrecked on this reef is due to good luck, not to statesmanship. How much longer shall the danger remain? Shall we take out a policy after or before

REFORMING THE REGIMEN. Turkey and Fixings Varies the Dinner

Diet at Hotel Shallenberger. All the boys at the District reform school who didn't keep track of the days or a calendar knew that it was Thanksgiving yesterday by the aroma of roast turkey that greeted their sense of smell in the morning, and the average inmate of the reform school has a very scute sense of detecting anything good to eat. There was no work to be done during the day except the usual chores, and these were soon over, and as merry a set of youngster black, white

THE TURE.

The Entries and Probable Winners at Brighton Beach To-Day-Yesterday's

Results. Racing at Brighton Beach will be carried on to-day and to-morrow, with a prospect of fur-ther continuance if the weather permits. The entries for to-day are as follows:
First race—Five furlougs, for 2-year-olds— John R., J. H. D. Unique, and Richfield, 110 pounds: Sofrano, Frank, Newsome, and Caro-

pounds: Sofrano, Frank, Newsome, and Caroline, 107.

Second race—One mile, selling—Mineral and
Vaniter, 169 pounds; Frank E., 198; Little Sam
and Goliad, 194; Allanoke, 195; Chantieleer,
Moltie B., Verzenny, 101; Kensington, 96.

Third race—One and one-eightit miles, selling—Ten Sirike, 198 pounds: Jacobus, 195;
Woodfower and Beile B. 195; Endymlon and
King B. 190; Ballot, 92; Bahana, 91.

Fourth race—Six furlongs, welter weights—
Tacoma, 140 pounds; J. W. White, James Mack,
Black Blusser, and Bob May, 143; Ganley, Alelidades, Value, Billy Mack, and Jongleuss, 138.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs, to early 199
pounds—Tilford, Donald, Bay Rebel, Choctaw,
Ronnie Australian, Phil Lewis, and Kookuk,
By pounds; Thoreas, Batticlare Ban K. Warder, Charles linesell, Hanzard, Pope Leo, Brunswick, and Commander, 97.

To win these races the Naturana, Ragung,
as makes the following selections:

First race—J. H. D. Birs, John R second,
Scond race—Allanoke rags, Chanticlary syzond.

Third race—Jacobus first, Ten Strike Second.

nd. Third rece—Jacobus first, Ten Strike second. Fourth race—Gauley first, Black Husser mo-

Fifth race—Choctaw first, Thereix accord. "Dribk, greity creature, drint," a little at a time, and you will relieve your cold, and not rack your chest and impute pieces, and keep everyledy cise in a state of agitation. You strely might to spend a surver for a bottle of br. Bull's Cough Syrup. If will pay!

A Fleasant Sliver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeiler colebrated the twenty-86th anniversary of their marriage Wednesday evening at their residence, No. 351 Wednesday evening at their residence, No. 251
Pennylvania avenue; and if the day of the
cerimony proved more enjoyable than the experiones a similar of a century later, then it
must haleed flave power an enjoyable occasion. Their children and friends of long
standing were gathered about them, and many
were the compartulations for continued boath
and success in life. The pressure were numercust, and many of them unique in design and
certly. A formatini spread table was freely
patronized, and both host and hosiess were untentiting in attentions to their guests. The
yenthui Fred Zeller Ganshorn, the only grandchild, came in for considerable holies, and
accused to appreciate the largoritanes of the
event. It was after miningly before the compacty separated.

We Manufacture And sell clothing only. Elseman Bres. cor. 7th and E. Manufactory, 14 South Howard st., Haltmore.

Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage licenses have been issued: Jacob T. Cornwell, of Fauquier county, Ve., and Laura A. Wilson, of Loudour county, Va.; Level Murray and Lucy Buckeys, both of Middleburg, Va.; Washington Sanford and Maggle A. Riley.

William H. Rose, of Uniontown, after clos-ing his store late Wednesday night, blow out all the coal oil lamps except one, which stood in the show window. This exploded on his try it - to put it out, and the burning oil spread rapidly about the store, setting it on fire. Cheer H. w. with the aid of citizens, put out the farmes, "r. Rose had a narrow escaps from being bur. "I to death by the flying oil. Damage about \$50.

A polo can with every child's mit or overcont. Elseman Eros., cor. 7th and E.

THE sale of reserved seats for the Blachoff course of concerts begins this morning at Edis & Co.'s muste store.

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We have put on sale another tot of Issae Smith Strubrelles, Sterling Silver Handles, at the extremely low price of \$2.

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Invites attention to the following law prices of
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WE WILL REMOVE ABOUT THE 1st OF November to our new office, No. 1467 F st. In consequence of the removal our present office is offered by us for rent. JOHN SHEEMAN & OO., Real Evalue Agents, 927 F st. oo.

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LOT 17, IN SQUARE NO. 377,
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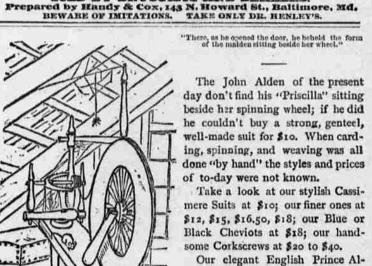
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